all arrearages are paid except at the option of

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Miscellaneous.

From Cheever's Wanderings in the Shadow

of the Jungfrau.' Avalanches of the Jungfrau.

When we come to the Inn upon the Wengern Alp, we are near 5,500 feet above the level of the sea. We are directly in face of

away a forest in its course, being shot down, could have been drawn from nothing but re only one or two interruptions, a distance ality. is those very interruptions that go to produce the overpowering sublimity of the scene. Were there no concussion intervening between the loosening of the mountain ridge of the mountain ridge of the mountain ridge. But it 'Ye avalanches, whom a breath draws down, In mountains o'erwhelming, come and crush loosening of the mountain ridge of the mountain ridge. osening of the mountain ridge of ice and snow, and its fall into the valley-if it shot sheer off into the air, it would be as if a mountain had fallen at noonday out of heaven. And this would certainly be sublime in the highest legree, but it would not have the awful slowness and deep prolonged roat of the Jungfrau avalanche in mid air, nor the repetition Like foam from the roused ocean of deep hell of sublimity with each interval of thousands of feet, in which it strikes and thunders.

I think that, without any exception, it was the grandest sight I ever beheld, not even the cataract of Ningara having impressed me with such thrilling sublimity. Ordinarily, in a sunny day at noon, the avalanches are falling on the roar of thunder; but they are much more seldom visible, and sometimes the traveller crosses the Wengern Alp without witnessing them at all. But we were so very highly fa-vored as to see two of the grandest avalanches possible, in the course of about one hour, between twelve and two o'clock. One can-not command any language to convey an ad-not command any language to convey an adnot command any language to convey an ad-equate idea of their magnificence.

mous mass of snow and ice, in itself a mountain, seems to move; it breaks from the top- ing up into the branches, the was as numble pling outmost mountain ridge of snow, where as a cat and strong as a tion.) One roor higher: t is hundreds of feet in depth, and in its first and be would have been out of the elephant's hash of distant artillery by night, then hear eleuched in the coils of his probosis. Still forming a white volume of fleecy smoke, or to the delight of the pursued and the chagrin misty light, from the bosom of which thunders of the pursuer, the Wellington boot that the forth the ley terrent in its second prodigious former wore, slipped off, the leg was freed till it comes to the brink of a vast ridge of bare | ing itself balked of its prey, after destroying ract over the gulf, with a still louder roar of noise of Niagara it its sublimity is compara-

Nevertheless, you may think of the tramp ing across the prairie, of the tempest surf of cean, beating and shaking the continent, of the sound of torrent floods, or of a numerous host, or of the voice of the trumpet on Sinai, exceeding loud, and waxing louder and loudr, so that all the people in that camp trem- He atters nothing but the truth: oled, or of the rolling orbs of that fierce charot described by Milton.

"Under whose burning wheels The steadfast empyrean shook throughout,' It is with such a mighty shaking tramp that he avalanche down thunders.

Another fall of still greater depth ensues, over a second similar castellated ridge or reef in the face of the mountain, with an awful mjestic slowness, and a tremendous crash in its concussion, awakening again the revererating peals of thunder. Then the torrent roars on to another smaller fall, till at length reaches a mighty groove of snow and ice, ike the slide down the Platus, of which Playhir has given so graphic a description. Here ts progress is slower, and last of all you listen to the roar of the falling fragments, as they drop, out of sight, with a dead weight into the

bottom of the gulf, to rest there forever. Now figure to yourself a cataract like that of Niagara, (for I should judge the volume of you." one of these avalanches to be probably every way superior in bulk to the Horse-shoe Fall,) pouring in feaming grandeur, not merely over one great precipice of 200 feet, but over thousand feet high, and turabling, crashing, thundering down, with a continuous din of far greater sublimity than the sound of the ble side of the Jungfrau, we have enjoyed two mountain: it pours on with the sound of a off John! trot him off! that is enough!"

vast body of rushing water; then comes the treat first concussion, a booming crash of hunders, breaking on the still air of mid heaven; your breath is suspended as you listen and look; the mighty glittering mass shoots that impression of dread majestic slowness of

TERMS OF THE CALEDONIAN.—\$1.50 which I have spoken, though it is doubtless for paid within the year; \$2,00 if delayed beand that time. No paper discontinued till should see the cataract of Niagara itself coming down five thousand feet above you in the air, there would be the same impression. The image remains in the mind, and can never fade from it; it is as if you had seen an alabaster entaract from heaven.

The sound is far more sublime than that of Ningara, because of the preceding stillness in those awful Alpine solitudes. In the midst to meet the ememy in battle, but to venture of such silence and solemnity, from out the posom of those glorious, glittering forms of nature, comes that rushing, crashing, thunder- to butcher every Whig they find, is what I burst of sound! If it were not that your soul cannot think of? through the eye, is as filled and fixed with It was late in the sublimity of the vision, as through the sense he Jungfrau, upon whose masses of perpetu- hearing with that of the audible report, meal snow we have been gazing with so much thinks you would wish to bury your face in time, been close to us, so great is your hands and isll prostrate, as at the voice time, been encamped, after retreating from the deception in clear air, but a deep, vastration of the Eternal! But it is impossible to convince I become and his weary army had for a short time, been encamped, after retreating from Ninety-Six, before Lord Rawdon. A few den, everlasting snow, plunge thundering in-to the uninhabitable abyss. Perhaps there is were shot from the top of the Jungfrau. anot another mountain so high in all Switz-rland, which you can look at so near and so small caturacts, in which the beautiful prefull in the face. Out of this ravine the Jung- dominates over the sublime, and at the Inn frau rises eleven thousand feet, down which they told us it was very rare to witness so tast height the avalanches sweep with their mighty an avalanche as that of which we ocalculable masses of ice from the very top- have enjoyed the spectacle. Lord Byron tain death, The idea of a mass of ice so gigantic that and Hobbouse were on the mountain togetht might overwhelm whole hamlets, or sweep er. His powerful descriptions in Manfred Sunter.

Theor ye momently, above, beneath, Crush with a frequent conflict; but ye pass, And only fall on things that still would live On the young flourishing forest, or the hut And hamlet of the harmless villager. The mists boil up around the glaciers; clouds Rise curling far beneath me, white and sulphu-

A QUEER BOOT JACK. A late London Magazine, giving an account of a hunting adventure of the late Major Rogers of the Ceylon Rifles, says that he had killed in the course of his life by his own handhe Jungfrau about every ten minutes, with twelve hundred elephanta! Of course he had met with many singular adventures and hair breadth escapes. One of these adventures is thus related:

He had just had fine sport with a herd of these animals—his four guns had all been There was no help for it except to run, and for You are standing far below, gazing up to one hundred yards Major Rogers kept just where the great disc of the glittering Alp cuts ahead, feeling at every step the animal's truck the heavens, and drinking in the influence of the silent scene around. Suddenly an enorvantage, which he made the most of by sprin-

rock, perhaps more than two thousand feet the hoot, took up his quarters under the branperpendicular. Then pours the whole cats- class, and kept his expected victim in the tree for twentyfour hours, when the tappal, or counechoing thunder, to which nothing but the try postman, happening to pass by, Rogers gave him notice of his position, and on this eing intimated to the nearest village, the elephant was frightened away by tomtoms and of an army of elephants, of the roar of multi- yellings .- Had this occurred in a deserted tadinous cavalry marching to battle, of the part of the jungle, poor Rogers would inevi-whirlwind tread of ten thousand bisons sweep tably been starved to death in the tree.

> Mr Giddings, the Member of Congres from Ohio, whose decided Abolitionism is well known to the whole country, thus speaks of the labors of that party and of the results.

"The men belonging to the Liberty party at the last election, defeated at least six candidates for Congress, who, if elected, would have voted to repeal the gag rule, and the lave laws of the District of Columbia. Had they been elected as they might have been I fully believe those laws might have been repealed. I therefore think these men are responsible for their continuance."

THE BELLE AND THE STUDENT. At a certain splendid evening party a haughty young beauty turned to a student who stood near her and said, 'Cousin John, I understood your eccentric friend L is here, I have a great curiosity to see him. Do bring him here and introduce him to me.'

The student went in search of his friend, and at length found him lounging on a soft. ____,'said he, 'my beautiful cousin Cutharine wishes to be introduced to

'Well, trot her out, John, 'drawled L

with an affected yawn. John returned to his cousin and advised her to defer her introduction to a more favor-

the successive ridgy precipices of 2 or three able time, repeating the answer he had receivthousand, in the face of a mountain eleven ed. The beauty bit her lips, but the next moment said; 'Well, never fear,' I shall insist on being introduced. After some delay, L-

grandest cataract. Placed on the slope of the and the ceremony of introduction was duly Wengern Alp, right opposite the whole visi- performed. Agreeably surprised by the beauty and commanding appearance of Catharine, of these mighty spectacles, at about a half an L----made a profound bow, but instead hour's interval between them. The first was of returning it, she stepped backward, and raithe most sublime, the second the most beauti- sing her eye glass, surveyed him deliberately ful. The roar of the falling mass begins to from head to foot, then waving the back of be heard the moment it is loosened from the ber hand towards him, drawled out, Trot him

Mormons. A letter form Warsaw, Illinois, dated March 20, says—"The Mormon expedition is encamped about 60 miles up the Des Moines. Many empty wagons have reheadlong over the main precipice, and the turned to Nauvoo. Rockwell, the assassin, fall is so great that it produces, to the eye, that impression of dread majestic slowness of the intention of murdering somebody."

EMILY GEIGER:

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION. BY MRS, CAROLINE ORNE.

So you will not consent to carry the order ficer addressing a bold resolute looking man in the garb of a soldier.

'No, Captain, I cannot. I am no coward

It was late in the evening, and the stars of cloudless sky were mirrored in the bosom of the river, on the banks of which General Ninety-Six, before Lord Rawdon. A few buildings gave shelter to some, others were

'No, Egerton, no-his force is still so suder, we must be content to suffer Lord Raw- that it was but physical weariness, joined to missive. don to wear the laurels he has won from us,"

The beams of the morning sun were still bright in the east, when Gen. Greene, unable to rest, rose and throwing on a damask dress-ing gown, seated himself at the open window. steed, she inhaled delicious and invigorating As his mind reverted to the subject, which the evening before had been the theme of conversation between him and Captain Egfor the want of a force to cope with Lord for the birds that still remained silent, shel-Rawdon's. The day-star had began to pale tering themselves beneath the bousts told amid the rosy flush of dawn, when he acose took of his impatience. A low tap at the

Her figure though rather slight, was well kuit, and though there was but little of the clear sparkling light of her black eyes, could night, and felt many apprehensions lest she of Gen. Greene, made immediate preparations have imaginad that the absence of color was should be obliged to spend it in the open air, or to comply with his request, and succeeded in the result of ill-health. Her dress consisted what was worse, full upon some tory habita-joining him nor long after, at Orangelang. bonnet.

only for a moment,

> ter, for him to join you.' 'I do-have you heard of any person who

will be willing to go?' he engerly inquired. 'I will go,' she replied.

But have you, my brave girl, thought of the danger you must encounter?" Thave, and weighed them well, and have

likely to escape than one of your own sex. My helplessness will prove my shield." It may be as you say, and yet though the advantage to be gained is so important, I be-

the army have recoiled.'
'Oh, say not so,' she replied, and with an earnestness that made her cheeks glow and her eyes sparkle, she again urged her request. It shall be as you desire,' he replied, when

will you be ready? I am ready now. A horse, fleet and gentle

is at the door.' I will write the order to Gen Sumter. By what name shall I designate you? Emily Geiger,'

Make yourself well acquainted with its contents, said he, so that you may remember them, should it become necessary for you to destroy it.'

A smile like sunshine broke over the given it a careful perusal, she returned it to Gen. G., who, baving folded and superscribed it, spoke of dangers to which she would be exposed, before he gave it back to her .-But her resolution did not waver, and bidding him a 'good morning,' she left the apartment and was already in the saddle, when he reached the outer door to offer his assistance.

It was a cool, dewy morning, the air full of sushine and the incense of flowers, and as the glossy, coal-black steed darted forward at the clear musicul voice that bade him go, the beart of Emily was as happy and as fearless as the young bird, when having become well assured of the strength of its wings, it takes its first bold flight towards the summer sky. The tall trees which skirted the road shadowed it, as in passing, she felt a green bough lightly brush her shoulder, she smiled to see the dew drops she had dislodged flashing in the air like shivered gems, and raining down on the long, flowing mane of her gentle steed. Now and then she caught a gleam of the river, smooth in some places as a silver mirror, but where it felt the breath of the morning air, rising in ripples that scintillated like stars in a wintery sky.

cut through the midst of a deep forest,-Here the air, which had begun to grow hot around the roots of the trees, whenever they through a country infested with those blood the daw that was silently ascending to heav-thirsty Tories, who wish no better sport than en, whence it came. A liquid stream of as to preclude the possibility of escape. wild-bird music floated around her swelling to its own music, alone has power. The horse invigorated by the increased coolness, the oppressive heat of the noon-day hour, that was thus crushing the courage and en-

draughts of the cool morning air. An hour, and yet another had passed, and still leaning against the oak, she permitted erton, he grew more and more impatient at her horse to crop the grass and herbage, or the idea of being obliged to remain inactive drink at the spring that gushed up at her feet; tering themselves beneath the boughs, told her that the burning heat of the sun was not and traversed the room in a manner that par- yet allayed. After a long time, a breezy sound crept along the tops of the shivering door, which failed to arrest his attention, was trees, and radiant wings began to glance in twice repeated, with the like ill success, the fitful light. Emily called ber horse, tioning her with like ill success, he suffered when it was gently opened, and a gurl 18 or which, lifting his small head and shaking his her to depart.

20 years of age entered and stood before him. graceful mane, was the next moment at her. She at first prudently proceeded in a cir-

a black satin bodice, exactly fitted to her tion, whose immates might mistrust her erwould have looked very pretty in a cottage she perceived that the mass of gold and pur- juscious food. ple clouds which a short time before had hov- But there was a corner of one of the wind-

embarrassed and hesitating air. This was to welcome her, who had been watching her sionally, too, an older and graver one appear-I understand, then she said, that you wish furnished apartment, and, though with true long the winding road. All were stirred as if to laye an order conveyed to General Sum- delicacy, she abstained from asking her any for some festival, and now and then, a sweet

ome to the conclusion that I should be more to disclose the objects of her journey, which these, though any person might have seen she though it awakened fears for her safety, elicit- was the happiest one of the whole, neither ed the warmest approbation.

mindful of Emily's fatiguing ride, Mrs. Therlieve I ought not to consent for you to under- wits showed her a chamber, where in a bed the snowy folds of her lawn kerchief. take a task from which the boldest soldiers in farmished with snow-white drapery, she was quiet repose.

The carol of the lark, soaring upward it became a speck in the blue ether, was Emily's music, as she again set forward on her jour ney on the first faint blush of the dawn. during the day preceding, she occasionally met a solitary traveller, who though he might wonder within biraself that a young and beautiful female should be riding unprotected, at The order was soon written, which, previ- a time when the country was infested with ous to folding and sealing, he requested her those who recognised no law save what was to read. right, contented himself with noticing her with a bow, or a few words of salutation .-The morning was nearly past and the heat began to be so oppressive that she determined to seek rest and shelter in a house situafeatures of Emily as she received it. Having ted at no great distance, in the midst of some forest trees, which threw over it their cool and grateful shade. She had just come to this conclusion, when she saw the gleam of some red coats through the copse that skirted the way side. Her first impulse was to attempt to fly, but a moment's reflection told her that the attempt must not only prove useless, but the means of exciting suspicion. In a few moments one of the number, whom by his dress, she judged to be an officer, was at her side. It was with much difficulty that den, who was not very young became smit she so nerved herself as to keep the hand that ten with a young and beautiful girl, and marheld the reins from shaking, for she was aware that she had fallen into the hands of some of Lord Rawdon's scouts, Mrs. Therwits having warned her that a number of them were on the alert in that vicinity. The officer addressed her with much po-

liteness, saying as she came in the direction from General Greene's army, it was his duty in the bonds of matrimony, so that in conse- in the 88th year of his age. to ascertain the motives of her journey.

son blood to rush to her checks. Her blushes and father in law to his own father

For many miles she pursued her way along | confirmed his suspicions. I regret,' said he, the open wood, meeting with no one to ex- that it is my duty to detain you a prisone cite alarm, and then turned into a broad path till I can feel better satisfied as to the object your journey.

Emily felt as if it would be worse than uso for Gen. Sumter to join us," said a young of and sultry where there was a little to break less to remonstrate, and they rode in silence the sunshine, was deliciously cool, and the till they reached the house, where previous to wild-flowers that studded the path, clustered her unfortunate encounter with the British sconts, she had intended to seek rest and re- described: were crushed beneath the horse's feet, gave freshment. Here she was locked into an aout their dying sweetness, which arose with partment, which probably, had been used be-

our now and then, into one of those raptur-our and bewildering gushes of melody, over the officer, saying something in the adjoining vine call from the tribe, without giving them which the mocking bird, quivering in ecstacy apartment, in an under tone, which was re-o its own music, alone has power. The plied to by a female voice in the same subdutakes up his abode in the lonely woods and ed manner. Suspecting that the controversy mountains, taking claudestinely with him a related to herself, she placed herself in a lissual stock of dried salmon for sustenances. darted forward with accelerated speed, while related to herself, she placed herself in a lis-A few the raven curls of the fair rider, waving at tening attitude against the thin partition.— When he is missed by his family, the report vine (I know not but a league across from vey an adequate idea of the combined imwhere we are) separates the Wengern Alp
pression made by these rushing masses and
were pression made by these rushing masses and
or merely a canvass awaing. All was silent in showers through the green boughs. But where we are) separates the Wengern Alp from the Jungfrau, which rises in an abrupt sheer precipice of many thousand feet, somewhat broken into terraces, down which the ward are broken into terraces, from the higher beds of untrod-avalanches, from the higher beds of untrod-avalanches, poured from the sumbcanssent down in showers through the green boughs. But that the officer was giving directions to the feether now with the street of hold tamiliar converse with the officer was giving directions to the feether now will, within a short time described out the cool, deep wood, avalanches, from the higher beds of untrod-avalanches, they are the very served to see the smaller avalanches, they are the very served to give him an interview. Intelligence, her confusion and agitation she had, till thus say the side of a spring hubbling up reminded forgotten the letter andressed to horse by the side of a spring, bubbling up, were shot from the top of the Jungfrau.—
Travellers do more frequently see only these small cataracts, in which the beautiful predominates over the sublime, and at the Inn they told us it was very rare to witness so mighty an avalanche as that of which we enjoyed the spectacle. Lord Byron must have seen something like ut, when he were the spectacle. Lord Rawdon has divided his force, and surrounded by a narrow said consequences which would result from said consequences.

Bad enough. The holdest refuse to go on hunting or fishing excursions, on pain of death. Should any unlucky indian even treet, within which it is falling into the lands of the enemy. She to said consequences which would result from said consequences which would result from said consequences.

Bad enough. The holdest refuse to go on hunting or fishing venture to attack him without the aid of Gen. of the cool green leaves, the dread of being invitingly through the grated window. But passive in the inurinted chief's hands, or intercepted, or perhaps rudely treated by there was no time to be lost, and she was o-some enemy of her country, which for the bliged to have recourse to the less romantic bliged to have recourse to the less romantic attack him, he must on his return to the tribe, Perior to ours that it would be certain defeat last hour had been creeping over her, fell though sefer expedient, of swallowing piece acknowledge the guilt, and resign himself a since no one can be found to convey the or-heavily upon her spirits. She was aware by piece, the important although impalatable voluntary victim. Should be conceal the fact

ing every fold of her dress, where a scrap of paper could possibly be concealed, but by shaking apart her thick tresses, amid whose dark luxuriance might have nestled many a paper dangerous to the interests of the British

suspicious nature. The officer who held her in custody was then admitted, and after ques-

cuitous direction, but as soon as she imaginknit, and though there was but little of the rose in her transparent, and somewhat dark places tangled, which obliged her to proceed the road that led directly to the American complexion, no one, who for a moment best at a very slow pace. As the day declined, camp. She was admitted to Gen. Sunter's held the freshness of her firm, red lips, and she began to think of some shelter for the presence, who, having listened to the message

It was a bright morning, and round a grey fine bust, and a full skirt of a dark colored stuff that full so low it would have swept the journey. She saddenly came upon a broad floor, had it not been gathered up in her hand, cart-way which crossed her parrow and obpartially covered by a black silk mit, which structed path. She drew up the borse hesi ant voices of war. Bushes of wild sweet bri- ful of flesh, from his limbs or body, which likewise held a riding whip. A profusion of tated a few moments, and permitted him to ar, so luxuriant in their growth as to rise far a-glossy curls, dark as her large, brilliant eyes, were revealed beneath the rim of a small, struck into the more open way, and in had an of the morning glary, flushed with purple fall of about two thousand feet, is broken into reach; but before he had time to draw up both black beaver hat, ornamented with several hour, glimpses of a plantation could be dis-blooms, shaded the windows that looked millions of fragments. As you first see the his legs, the elephant had got him firmly feathers of the same hue, one of which fell so covered through the trees. Uncertain whethlow as to touch her left shoulder. Nothing or she had better seek the hospitality of the open to admit the cool west wind, as it came the roar—so here you may see the white flash Rogers pulled against him, thinking it hence or sin offering ing mass majestically bowing, then hear the to have his leg wrenched from the socket than style of her features, than this little round hat, obscure abode, she proceeded more slowly, clover that waved near by, where the wild to the priest. The chief then rushes to another astounding din. A cloud of dusty, misty dry to fall back hodily into the animal's power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, a fashion that has been found so trying to the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power, and makes the substantial power than the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power than the priest. The emer then rushes to another substantial power than the priest than the

Surprised at so unusual a visitor, at so ear- ered over the setting sun, were aleady parting lows, which the sweet briar and morning glories did not curtain, through which, now and He is then taken home in a state of torpor, A few minutes more, and she was at the then, youthful and beaming faces might have and thus remains, like an over-gorged beast approach. The lady conducted her to a well ed for a moment, sending a keen glance aquestions informed her in the course of con- musical laugh, or n few notes of some popuversation, that her name was Therwits, and lar ballad, warbled in a clear, bird-like voice, that her son, who owned the plantation was stole out of the windows as they wove garat present serving as a subaltern under Gen. lands of wild flowers to hang over looking glasses, and a few pictures above the mantle Emily being thus satisfied relative to the piece; or to wreathe the heavy, dark looking political sentiments of her hostess, ventured cornice, that headed the wall. Yet one of laughed nor sung. A few rose buds were Supper was speedily served, and then, wreathed with her dark glossy hair, and white rose, partly blown, was half hid amid

This was Emily, and just as the last bright furnished with snow-white drapery, she was a This was Emily, and just as the last bright (applying to me first, as interpreter) to have soon enjoying the the luxury of sound and garland had been thrown over the old corntheir ranking sores healed. They used to ce, the ringing of horse's hoots distant but distinctly heard, brought the red blush, not only to her cheeks,but to her neck and brow,

number of servants following at a short dis- jous. The daughter of one of the chiefs (who tance, soon appeared, in the rich showy cos- practised this abomination) the wife of one tume common to gentlemen of that period,-As they drew up under the shade of some turn to the village, after his sejourn in the chestnut trees that grew near the house, one woods and mountains, met an Indian on of them, more conspicuous for his noble car- whom he flew, and whose side he continued riage, than for any superiority of dress, sprung to hite and devour until his bowels protruded. from his horse, threw the reius to a servant, The Indian made no resistance; and, when and before the others had alighted, was in the chief ran off, he crawled to the village; the midst of the happy group in the cottage, and though every effort was made to heal his with the hand of Emily clasped in his. Mrs. Therwits, who had been at the cottage a num- human remedy. He died soon afterwards, per of days, and who now came forward and in their idea, a consecrated person. So much addressed him as her son, explained who he

He saw Emily for the first time, when she arrived at the American camp with the mesism, joined with her modesty and beauty, won gash." his heart, and he had come now to claim the fulfillment of the promise she had made him to become his bride, whenever his services were no longer required by his country.

SINGULAR MARRIAGE, A widower at Camried her. A short time after, the son of the man by a former wife, became also in love, not with a young person, but with the mother of his father's new wife, a widow lady, still in the bloom of life. He offered bimself, and soon the young man and widow were united quence of these two connections, a father be-Emily commanded her voice so that its came the son in law of his own son, & the wife nes were calm and steady, as she replied not only the daughter in law of her own sor that she was going to visit some friends; which in law, but still more, the mother in law of

A Remarkable Indian Custom.

In Dunn's Travels in Oregon, an entertaining work recently published, we find the following account of a remarkable peculiarity of the religious customs of the Indians in that territory, which we have never before seen

"The chief who is supposed to possess the right divine' of governing, and to be the in-termediate agent between the great solar spirit-the Creator and Supreme Ruler-and his In a few minutes she heard the voice of a creatures here below, retires at times, whenshould the chief in his abstracted mood not of his meeting the chief, and should the chief This was barely accomplished when the on his return charge him with the fact, then be that was thus crushing the courage and en-ergy which had first animated her, as borne the officer, entered. Emily cheerfully sub-The duration of the chief's absence on this mitted to the search, facilitating it by not mussion is irregular—at least it is long enough only turning her pockets inside out, and open- to exhaust his small stock of food, even with the utmost economy. It is often three weeks. When bunger pinches him (and be generally selects the most desert and dreary region, destitute of esculent fruits or roots) his imagination becomes inflamed, and what before was religion or superstitudi, becomes now Having finished her search, the woman, as frenzy; during which the fancied interview she had been instructed, asked her a few with the Great Spirit occurs. He returns at questions, which failed to elicit anything of a last to the village, the most hideous object in nature, with matted bair, shrunken cheeks, blood shot eyes, and parched lips—his blan-ket, which is his sole covering, all hanging in shreds about him, torn by boughs and bram-bles—his free all begrinned with filth, anima-ted with all the unnatural terority of a demo-

> His return is by night, and as uncertain as s departure. He does not arrive generally at his own house, but rushes to some other, according to the blind caprice of his wildnesss, and instead of entering it by the door, e recends the roof-tears off one of the cedar-board coverings, and plunges down into the centre of the family circlethe then springs an one of the full-grown inmates, like a firmished walf-wrenches with his teetle a monthbe convulsively bolts down, without any pro-cess of mastication, but barely chopping the lump once or twice for the purpose of easier deglutition. No resistance is made, for the sufferer thinks that he has been ordered by the Great Spirit to yield up a part of his flesh same hurried repost. He continues this process along other houses; until, in a few hours he becomes exhausted, from the quantity of human living flesh that he has devoured,of prey, for a couple of days. After his resuscitation he is languid and sickly, and as he must not partake of the usual food cestain time after he has got his fill of the latman sacrifice, he goes on but slowly to con-

valescence. I have been, more than once, in close connexion with one of these chiefs, after his restoration; and his breath was like an exhalation rom a grave. The wounds inflicted by his bite, though held as sucred trophics, often prove mertal. Their mode of cure is this: They apply eagle-down as a styptic to beck the hemorrhage;and then apply a plaster, made of pine tree gum. Several of the wounded and consecrated persons, after we established our fort, finding their mode of treatment ineffectual, come to our surgeon present a most hideous appearance; being jagged and torn, and often showing the clear indentations of the human teeth; and besides A gallant company of horsemen, and a the fetor issuing from them was most noxof our men, told me that her father, on his rewounds, they were found to be too mortal for importance and pride do these Indians attach to these lacerations, that the youngsters, who have not bad the good fortune to be thus scarred, apply lighted guapowder to their age for Gen. Sumter. Her generous hero- limbs; and use other means to produce a boly

> For Governing Children. I like the persuasion principle, Master Eph. None of your licking business for me." "Both principles are good, doctor-the stick of candy or coaxing system, and the stick of birch or coercion system. Both are for licking purposes, though for different ends, in some degree. A reasonable mixture, doctor-that's the true system."

DAVID TICHENOR, a veteran of the Revolution, and a brother of the late Isaac Tichenor, formerly Governor of Vermont, died at his residence in Newark, N.J., a few days since,

New Article of Export. Upwards of 7000 tons of white gravel have been shipped from New York to London since the 5th of Septhough not an untruth, was certainly an eva-ber own mother; while the husband of the lat-sion, & a consciousness of this caused the crimter is father in law of his own mother in law. Long Island and used to beautify the parks and gardens of Lundon,